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MADAME COLE.

Of New York, will explain the merits of Arnold's new Knit Goods every day this week, at our Infants' Dep't, second floor. You are invited. Catalogues free for the asking.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Kellar in Magic at the Grand. Kellar has new mysteries this season. The public delights in the mysterious, and his performance is therefore popular. As a study in magic it has few, if any, equals. The Grand was well filled last night when the famous magician opened his week there, and his reception was most cordial. None the less so was that of his beautiful wife. Mrs. Kellar is, as in former seasons, a very prominent factor in the performance. Her psychological feats mbraced in part four of the programme, and known as "Karmos," are even more wonderful than ever. How she can, with eyes covered, solve mathematical problems that are difficult at best is a mystery. She has no trouble at all with the figures, and is equally successful naming all sorts of objects held up by Kellar in the

source of wonderment. The "Simla" seance is a mysterious affair that completely throws in the shade the cabinet which had such a run some years The Mystery of Hassa," "The Shrine "The Mystery of Hassa," "The Shrine Coorma Sami," "Cassadego Propaganda," "Flyto" and the other magical acts that so astonished his audiences last season Kellar has retained in his programme. His "sleight-of-hand" exhibition, which opens the performance, has been dditionally entertaining by cts. Kellar remains all this week at the Grand, with popular matinees to-morrow

"A Bowery Girl" at English's. The public has heard a great deal of this peculiar sort of girl of late through the medium of popular topical songs, but the large house at English's last night that greeted the initial performance here of this melodrama certainly had a new experience. People who have lived in the West cannot appreciate like the average Gothamite the phases of life and peculiar vernacular to be found nowhere else on earth save "on the Bowery." "A Bowery Girl" is a good, old-fashioned melodrama with down-trodden right, in four acts, which rises and finally conquers. This same concentrated virtue also bubbles over now and then, forming climaxes, which the curtain invariably drops the piece is most elaborately staged, the effects being of the very highest and quite true to life. The company lake, the Bowery girl, deserves praise or her admirable conception of a really liftcult part. Miss Thropp will be well and favorably remembered as the one who look the part of "Innocent Kid" for a time to book the part of "A Parlor Match." for song-and-dance specialties are far bove the average.

ve the average. cenic features have seldom beer here in melodrama. The second t shows the Grand-street elevated rail ad station on the Bowery, the third the alisades on the Hudson and the fourth he housetops of New York, with a view the Brooklyn bridge. The production hows the careful hand of Ben Teal, that stage managers. Its engagement w afternoon and night at En-

Roland Reed in "The Politician." The sucess of "The Politician" throughout the country continues unabated. Roland Reed will play it at English's Thursday night only. His impersonation of General Josiah Limber, politician, is a most artistic piece of work, both in detail and execution, in brightness and vivacity, in ever-changing moods, in dry and unique numor, in fertility of resource, and in the ability to grasp the conception of an up to-date politician, all things to all men, almost believing in himself, watchful, weighing men, trading on their vanity, touching their weak point and yet always merry, hopeful, daring and witty. Mr. Reed has never been seen to better advantage, and every tradition of English-speaking comedy is fulfilled in his person. Mr. Reed's personality dominates the whole place, yet he is so conscientions and skilltious and skillul that every other character is veral acts go with a rush and whirl, and

when the convention has adjourned at the end of the third act the house is as joyfully uproarious as some favorite son in a real political campaign. Park-Sadie Hasson in "Kentucky

Girl."

Sadie Hasson and her exciting comedy drama "A Kentucky Girl" are big favorites at the Park and it is only natural that the theater should be crowded at the performances yesterday. As Charity Jarvey, a mountain lass in the moonshiners' stronghold, Miss Hasson gives one of her happiest impersonations. She is a picturesque figure and does some really clever acting in almost every scene in which she figures. The play is handsomely mounted with special scenery and the little star is surrounded by a good company. Of course she is omnipresent, as heroines in mountain dramas always are; she saves her husband from death at the hands of the mountain dramas always are. the moonshiners; resuces him from being torn into mincement in a sawmill when he had been felled senseless by the villian and then bound to a log that was being cut into ober by a huge saw, and prevents the atruction of a flying train on which he was a passenger. Naturally, she has her reward in winning the love of the man who had deserted her on her wedding day. The play is of the sort that keeps the audience interested from start to finish. "A Kentucky Girl' will continue at the Park

all week with daily matinees. Empire-"Two Old Cronies." Wills's "Two Old Cronies," which occupies the Empire stage for the first three days of this week, is rather better than when in this city last season. The plot, or what there is of it, has been retained practically unchanged, but a different line of specialties has been introduced. The principal novelty is the "Trilby Govot," which winds up with a dance by one of the Hel-ston sisters, in which the young lady ap-

Beethoven, Wellington, Bismarck,

to Carlsbad for bodily aid. Everybody can have the benefits of Carlsbad at a small cost at home in the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, which is evaporated from the Sprudel spring. Best results obtained when out- dollar damage to a house at No. 57 Hooker cor exercise can be had. Obtain street. At 7:30 a lamp exploded at No. 7

pears with her feet bare and her legs ex-posed as Mother Nature made them as far as just above the knee, giving a perform-ance not altogether unattractive. Miss Louise Carver, who has the part of Polly Bristol, originally in the hands of May Ten Broeck, is perhaps the most entertaining member of the cast. Her appearance in bloomers, etc. (she must be nearly six feet tall), is overpowering, to say the least. The support is good, containing some clever dancers and fair singers. Most of the music fa new, and "The Band Played On" is not included—an omission in vaudeville worth mentioning. Two performances daily will be given to-day and to-morrow.

Says New York Lacks Culture. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- "Legs and a variety show, that is all the casual New Yorkers care for a theater," said William Greer Harrison. The author of "Runnymede," the play which was so unmercifully scored by the New York critics, has returned home and explains why his play was a failure.

"The Bohemian Club, of San Francisco," he said, "represents more refinement, more intelligence and more culture than can be found in the whole city of New York, so far as it is possible for a visitor to see it. Judging from such opportunities as I had of seeing New York men, and I saw them in the best of their clubs, they do not know what is really meant by culture. Novelty and sensation, yes, they understand. I say this not from any hard feelings towards New York, for the cause of their lack of knowledge is readily seen. It arises from their slavish life. They are slaves to their business and when they go to the theater they want to see something that will make them laugh."

"The most intelligent and refined man I met in New York was Ned Townsend, and next to him. Gibson, the art critic. The

next to him, Gibson, the art critic. The sole and only conception of life in the New Yorker is to turn one dollar into two and they have no time for the refining influence one would naturally expect to "'Runnymede' was unfortunate," Harrison said. "Mr. Warde himself was weight on the play because he by his audience to be Frederick Varde as he is in "Virginius" or the Mouth." They were waiting for his explosion and it never came, for there is no grand explosion in "Runny-mede." It is not that kind of a play. The critics-well, they misun erstood the and its purpose and did not try to under-stand it. To succeed in New York one must go to New York and become a New Yorker. Actors who had not learned their lines made them up as they went along and innumerable lines were pitchforked into the play that never belonged there. It was of objects held up by Kellar in the nce.

e Queen of Roses," in which she is to appear on a pedestal where a mobefore there was nothing, is one of before there was nothing, is one of the critics. They never attacked the acting merit of the play. "Runnymede" is as far ahead of the trash which New before there was nothing, is one of the critics. the critics ought to have examined into the good qualities of the play rather than scored me for the interpolated

> Gone to Kill Steve Brodie. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7 .- Steve Brodie, the bridge-jumper whose theatrical company is now playing in one of the local theaters, was warned to-day in a letter from Lamar, Mo., that a man named Uhle. O., theater about a year ago, had left Lamar yesterday afternoon with the avowed purpose of ending Brodie's life. Uhle was formerly a member of the Salvation Army at Youngstown. Officers are on the look-

Ada Cavendish Dead. LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Ada Cavendish, the ctress, is dead. She was the widow of the late Frank Marshall, co-editor with Sir Henry Irving, of "The Irving-Spaks-peare." She was best known in America as Mercy Merrick of Wilkie Collins's "The New Madalene."

Miss Walroth Wins Her Suit. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Augustin Daly's pe tition for a permanent injunction to restrain Lillian Walroth from producing Sud-erman's play "Honor" was denied by Judge Barrett in the Superior Court to-day.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Laura Mackey, aged seventy-four years, died yesterday of apoplexy, at the nome of Lewis Gustin, 137 Prospect street. A. C. Metcalf, court stenographer, stricken with parlysis Sunday morning was resting easier yesterday and will

The new postoffice room at the Union station is about completed. When ready for occupancy the room will be devoted to the distribution of urough mail which eretofore has been sent to the postoffice. The friends of William Williams, who was sent to the county workhouse in April assault and battery, have applied to the Governor for a pardon. Williams got into trouble on Malott avenue and used a nife on his adversary.

The opening meeting of Plymouth Insti-Plymouth Church this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an illustrated talk on historeal and literary Concord, Mass. The election of officers and organization of classes for the year will follow.

George U. Bingham has secured the servg and loan association examiner, and of Corporation Clerk Pressley to make regular examination of the State Association. The examination is made at the equest of the association. There will be a literary and musical enter-

will give most of the programme. first part she will recite ong That Reached His Heart," and "Dot the Dude." For the second part she will give an impersonation of "Damon and ythias," representing the story as she sees in a dream.

Civil-Service Examination. The semi-annual civil service, examination

vesterday in the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A. Building. The examinations are being conducted by O. H. Hiller and W. H. Huston, of the department at Washington, and J. L. F. Steeg, W. H. Furniss and R. A. Taylor, of the local civil-service board. Departmental, Government Printing Office and Indian-service examinations were conducted yesterday. To-day applicants for e examined. The Indfan service will physicians, matrons and teachers who are required on the Indian reservations. The list of departmentals includes bookkeepers, special pension examiners, fish culturists, superintendents of fish stations and stenographers. Among those who appeared be-fore the board yesterday were four women. The successful applicants are put on the eligible list and when a vacancy occurs

With His Long Lost Daughter. George Whitecotton, of Anderson, who found his long-lost daughter in Irvington a few days ago, is now at her home. She is Mrs. George Butcher, and her father had been seeking her for eleven years. He and his wife parted eleven yars ago while living in this city, and the husband took charge of the children against his wife's consent. He placed them in the orphans' home temporarily, but when he returned for them they had disappeared. He could get no information concerning their whereabouts, and instituted a search. He found the boy about four years afterward, and the daughter only last week. Mrs. Butcher says that the day after she was left at the home with her brother she was taken to Fort Wayne, where she lived for several months, when she was returned to the home. Finally she went to live with a family named Ferguson, near Ir-

Statement from Phoenix Company. R. K. Syfers, in a communication to the News yesterday, refutes a number of charges that have been made against the Phoenix Telephone Company. He shows that the contract for the extension of the conduit system provides for an extension that will amply keep pace with the de-mands or necessities in this city. In regard to the charge that the company is or-Kings and Queens innumerable, ganized for speculation, he says the names nearly all the minds that have sufficient guarantee that such is not the changed the course of affairs in case. He shows that the citizens of this city are paying about \$75,000 a year more for telephone tolls than would be the case under the new contract.

Several Small Fires.

The fire department was kept busy yesterday afternoon and during the early part During the afternoon there was an eightthe genuine article, which has the aignature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Agts., New York," on every bettle.

Street. At 7:30 a lamp exploded at No. 7 Astor street, occupied by Sarah Long, but the loss was tritling. At 8:15 a defective flue caused a blaze at No. 265 East North street, which resulted in a loss of 850. G. W. Mattlock was the loser. There was a small loss at No. 191 West Third street, from an unknown cause.

LIEBER'S LAST

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET MUST BE TRADED FOR TAGGART.

Taggart Sanctions the Move-Friends of Stuckmeyer and Cox Begin to Retaliate.

At the last moment the Democrats, over Taggart's own handwriting, have back in August, away would do. The desperate strait party has brought Tammany organization to the front in an effort to elect Taggart at the sacrifice of the rest of the ticket. This plan was outlined in the Journal on the day after the Democratic convention and its culmination shows plainly that the syndicate breweries are back of the Taggart movement. Under the present charter the Mayor is all-powerful-he appoints the boards and dictates the policy of those boards and can change them whenever he pleases. Thus the Mayor is the only one on the ticket in whom the Lieber Tammany has an interest. Through his Board of Safety he has absolute control of the police department. It was predicted that at the last minute, when the party saw things going against it, or even getting a little weak, it would throw the balance of the ticket to the dogs and make a strong effort to elect Taggart so he can open the city to the breweries and saloons.

The effort appeared yesterday in the shape of a letter containing also a sample ballot showing the recipient how to vote for Taggart and knife the balance of the ticket. The circular letter was signed by Mr. Taggart and he acknowledged its authenticity. While a large number of these pull the wool over the eyes of the other Democratic candidates and make them sake of Tammany's tiger.

ing Taggart and all the rest of the Re blican ticket. If these letters had not eached any Democrats all would have been well for Taggart, but, unfortunately for him, some of them were sent to strong supporters of Stuckmeyer and Cox, and they are in arms against the head of the ticket and declare they will stamp their ballot so as to vote the straight Democratic ticket, with the exception of the head--just the opposite of what was nce the scheme as an attempt to sell out the entire for the sake of "Tom, the idol." also look upon it as the last act of sinking Tammany; the scheme of the m thine that has already seen the handwriton the wall. In the southeast feeling is growing against Taggart, have been numbers of things that were ticket for Taggart and this last very plain fort has brought them out in arms. They took the warpath yesterday afternoon and declared that they will trade every they can and some are even offering votes for Trusler for every one for Stuck-

SHELBYVILLE SALOON MEN. Fourteen of Them Come to Town to

Help Out Taggart. Fourteen saloon men from Shelbyville arrived last night, ostensibly to help influence voters, and it is believed they will try to get in a vote for Taggart to-day some time. Their names have been furnished to Chair-Smith, who will have a sharp watch for them. The information is that the saloon vote of every contiguous town is to be drafted into service for Taggart to-day. The election officers have been notified to challenge every suspicious vote. The liquor interest is desperately in earnest in its attempt to capture the city.

Mike Boler's Release.

Mike Boler, who asserts that he is n Democrat, came, with a friend, to the Journal yesterday morning to refute some stories of the Sentinel designed to injure Judge Stubbs. Boler was sentenced to the workhouse by Judge Stubbs. The Sentinel says that he was released by the interposition of Irish Republicans. Boler says he was released upon the presentation of his case to Judge Stubbs by an engineer of the Big Four, whose name he gave and who is also a Democrat. The Big Four engineer satisfied Judge Stubbs that he could get a job in the shops for Boler if were released and that it would much better for him. He was released and now at work in the shops at Brightto vote any ticket if released. There was nothing of the kind said to him by anybody. 'I felt it my duty to say this besaid Boler. "Furthermore, sideration." have never been in the penitentiary. the Sentinel states. I have always a Democrat and am one now, even if the Sentinel makes me a State prison con-vict when I am not. Judge Stubbs gave me a chance to try again and I won't be silent while he is being lied about on

Spending Money Among Colored Men. catch the colored vote yesterday, but they found, and wherever three or four were congregated, representatives from Taggart with plenty of money and a box of cheap cigars appeared and used all the arts they knew in trying to persuade the faithful colored men to vote for Taggart. The colored men were always invited to drink or smoke, and given a general good itme before any-thing was said about politics. In most instances the colored men said nothing, and kept their own counsel, but in some instances the Taggart emissary was given to understand that the negro vote was not for sale and that it would go solidly for Mr. Trusier. At one time on East Washington street, near the courthouse, where there are a number of colored expressmen always to be found, a flashily-dressed Taggart heeler was talking to a large crowd of colored men. He was telling of all the good times which would follow in the case of Mr. Taggart's election.

Inspectors to Fill Vacancies. At a special meeting of the Council, yesterday morning, the vacancies in the list of inspectors were filled as follows: First Ward, Fourth Precinct-John Overman, 195 Columbia avenue. Second Ward, Fourth Precinct-T. mithers, 532 Park avenue Second Ward, Tenth Precinct-J. P. Low ery, 124 Irwin street. Fifth Ward, Second Precinct-Isaac Clark, Capitol park.

Eighth Ward. Eleventh Precinct—Joshua
Zimmerman, 560 East Washington street.

Eleventh Ward. Eleventh Precinct—Frank
Roberts, 226 West Washington street. Fourteenth Ward, Sixth Precinct-Thomas Quill, 360 East Morris street. Eighth Ward, Tenth Precinct—W. C. Compton, 575 East Washington street.

The Vote of Two Years Ago.

Two years ago Mayor Denny was elected majority of 3,078. Since that time North Indianapolis has been added to the with a Republican majority of over which makes over 3,500 votes for the Democrats to overcome to be successful this year. There are 173 precincts in this city, so that for the Democrats to win by Republicans staying away from the polls, it would be necessary for there to be about twenty of this kind of Republicans in every precinct. For the Democrats to win by gaining votes it will be necessary for the Republicans to lose ten votes in each precinct, all of which would have to livery stable, and yesterday thought he cast for the Democratic ticket.

It Was Syndicate Beer. Gustav Joseph, who lives on Eddy street, says that the story printed in the Sentinel about there being free beer at Republican expense in his neighborhood on Sunday is not true. He says the beer that the reporter saw was furnished by the syndicate brewery and was delivered on Saturday night. There were six kegs left with A. Pulaski on Eddy street at Pogue's run.

Candidate Duens's Schedule. Edward Ducas, candidate for councilman sinst Mr. Shaffer, who is now the ward's the week

representative, yesterday filed a schedule in the Circuit Court to escape a debt of a little over \$1 and costs in a suit which went against him by default. The plaintiff in the case was David Guisberger, the amount of the claim being \$1,500.

Liquor League Money for Taggart.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 7-A representative of the State Liquor League was here one day last week and held a conference with several of the saloon keepers and Democratic leaders in the law office of a prominent Democratic attorney. The conference resulted in the raising of a considerable amount of money, which was contributed to Taggart's campaign fund to assist in electing him Mayor of Indianap-

Returns at the Journal Office. To-night the returns from the municipa election will be displayed by stereopticon on the Journal Building facing the Monu ment plaza. It is expected the returns from precincts will begin to come in about 9:30 o'clock. Messengers bringing the returns to the Journal office will please deliver them at the counting-room. Election officers are requested to infor-

the Journal at the earliest opportunity of the result in their precincts.

REPUBLICANS, DON'T FALL DOWN! Stand by Your Party and Vote for Safe, Economical Government.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Say you are a business man with enterprises in hand which you must employ agents to manage. All the details of boryou make contracts for definite periods of time, all their acts performed during those periods to bind you. But you find directly that they are not managing well, are paying too high a rate of interest, are extravagant in their expenditures and will quickly bankrupt you by the course they are pursuing. You can do nothing, however, though you feel that you are being roobed. letters have been sent to Republicans to Your contracts bind you and your remon-

But after a time your contracts expire think it is simply an effort to draw from | and you oust one of these agents. They the ranks of the Republicans for support | were equally bad managers, equally disfor the head of the ticket; they have honest, as you believe, but you oust but been sent broadcast to every Democrat one, making a new contract on exactly the who was supposed to be in the least doubtful, thus giving them the ammunition with which to knife nine Democrats for the for doing so, all will think, and you will yourself admit. But it is your business, methods of the two parties as would show

For the management of the other branch of your business you make a contract with which you can find no fault; borrows money at a lower rate of interest and pays off the old indebtedness, so saving you money cuts down expenses to a legitimate basis saving you more money; proves himself invincibly honest; makes your business-in short, perfectly satisfies every end which it was designed. Again your contracts expire. And though these two men have been operating side by side for you, and you have had to vain-and had nothing but approval for th other, you now propose to oust the good man and reinstate the other bad one, though all the antecedents and all your knowled of the one assure you that he will co tinue to rightly manage your affairs, and is as certain as death that the other wi smanage them to the top of his bent. There is a term quite common in our United States colloquial vernacular to exactly fit the man who could manage

private business after such a fashion; and the smart, bright, level-headed Republican traveling man who goes out of Indianapolis does not need to be told what it is. Then how about him who proposes to manage public business in such a way? And isn't the folly of many worse than the Some of our Indianapolis traveling men who call themselves Republicans are in-

ending to vote for Taggart, it is said That is, they mean to vote to have the business of the city, general and school conducted about upon the plan indicated above. Such men certainly cannot have got it home to their apprehension that politics is, after all is said, chiefly business Which fact, it should seem, our experience with vicious and imbecile national politic furing the last two years should have taught a wooden man.

The moral question involved in this elecor not it is wicked for a man to drink glass of beer is a question for the ind vidual conscience. Paul says that meat for one is poison for another, I think, in sul stance. But an explicit notice to the viciou class of the country that this is the place for them, that when driven from, say Chicago, they may come here and practic their callings in defiance of the law, the must in some measure operate to drive business to, say again, Chicago. For there are business men who make the law-abiding reputation of a city an element in their calculations, other things being equal while they are a little against us as to Chicago, perhaps; and if this city goes Democratic in the pending election it will advertise itself to the country as a law-

There's talk abroad, too; of Republicans who will not vote for Trusler because he vote for Harrison-than which did not tively assured that he did vote for Harri-But if he did not, what sort of an eye can he have who claims to be a friend of Harrison's and yet cannot see that he by no means more effectually harm the General than by helping, for such reason, to make Indianapolis Democratic a man greater than the party, and harm both their friend and the party for the sake of a petty revenge on Trusler. We have rarely had here a better opportunity to vindicate the integrity of the party than is now afforded us. It has been charged, with too much justice, may be, that the party is subject to bossism. But Trusler was nominated by a convention of the party upon his known ability to discharge the duties of the mayoralty and the certainty that he would discharge them is elected. Not a trace of bossism there it will be no less than a party scandal then, if he is defeated, because his oppontion. ent cannot be elected without Repu votes, and his defeat will be an explicit repudiation by a section of the Republicar personal integrity in official position. lcan party is the greates thing on earth when it is true to itself, and is. I believe it can be shown, the strument that has given to the last ha of the nineteenth century the forward trend that makes it the most remarkable period in the history of mankind, down to date. But it will not be true to itself if its members vote against a good man who is regu-larly presented to it for preferment for personal reasons. It is easy to find fault, and no man is perfect. But the issue is a plain one now in our local election, and should confuse no one. A rigidly honest and law-observing business administration of city affairs, or one subject to personal whim—which do you want, you whose in-terests are here in Indianapolis? We who are Republicans should not hesitate in our answer to such a question, but should vote our ticket, and, so far as our action can go, give a right impulse to 1896 y electing a law and order ticket here in O. W. SEARS. Indiana polis. Indianapolis, Oct. 7.

From Catarrh of the Hand. The local medical fraternity is very much interested in the death of Martin Galm, which occurred last Saturday afternoon from catarrh of the hand, which is a very rare disease, Mr. Galm was a butcher at 103 Broadway, and six weeks ago he began to be troubled with a pain in the palm of his left hand. He thought it was from a boll, but soon the hand began to swell and became very sore. Soon the bones of hand began to rot away and then bones of the arm. Blood poisoning set in, and the arm was amputated below the elbow by Dr. Marsee. But the system was then filled with the poison and the sufferer died Saturday in great pain.

"Onion Bill' Took Belladonna. William Keller, a back driver employed by Booth, liveryman, and generally known as "Onion Bill," took poison yesterday afternoon by mistake. He rooms over the was taking some blood medicine which he had at the stable, but instead took a dose of beliadonna. He was taken to the City Hospital in a precarious condition, and for several hours the doctors were doubtful of saving his life. But during the evening he became conscious and Dr. Wright thinks he will now recover.

Gone to Evansville. Judge Baker, Clerk Butler and United States Marshall Hawkins went to Evanswille yesterday where they will hold court a week. Judge Baker will not be here Monday, and it is understood that Frank Coffin will not be sentenced until later in

FIGHT OF ONE PARTY AGAINST THE BEER OF THE OTHER.

Vote for Democratic Ticket Is Vote for Lawlessness: One for Republican Ticket Is for Order.

This is the day for the people of this city to choose whether they will continue the present system of good government or will return to lawlessness and disorder. A vote for the Republican ticket is a vote for good morals, good citizenship, good government and a business administration; a vote for the Democratic ticket is a vote for all that is bad in city affairs; for the opening of the saloons at illegal hours; for the influx of the gamblers that have been driven out of the city by Superintendent Powell, and for an administration of the city's financial affairs for the benefit of all who "stand in" with Tom Taggart. The issues have been met fairly by the Republican speakers, backed by the declarations in the platform, and it has all been done in a manner that assures the law-loving people that the present good government will be continued under Mr. Trusler.

In its campaign the Republican party has appealed to the intelligence and better thoughts of the people; the Democrats to rowing and expending money in conducting | the stomach of the beer-loving man and to them you leave to these agents, with whom | the passions of a class of people that believe in the law of might rather than the law of right. While the Republican meetings have been of a character that have attracted many ladies, and such that the ladies could attend and feel perfectly home; those of the Democratic party were such as to debar a woman who deserves the name from being seen in the vicinity. Church doors have been thrown open to the Republican party; the saleons to the Democrats. Republicans have become enthusiastic because of the splendid showing their party has been able to make; Democrats because of the beer that they were able to drink at the expense of the Lieber syn-

From beginning to end there has been such a marked difference between the a deaf and dumb observer which party will stand for law and order, and which one for debauchery in its most dangerous form. The fact that the Republicans have con ducted their campaign without the use of beer has been a great source of trouble to the Democrats, and they have made several attempts to foist upon the Republicans the odium of making a beer campaign. Several times they have quietly given out the word that there would be free Republican beer on tap, and then attempted to make it ap pear that the beer that was paid for by the Democratic committee was supplied b

The Republicans were more confident last night than ever that their ticket would succeed to-day. At the committee rooms all was bustle in the last moments of preparing for the work of to-day. It was predicted last night that Trusler would have as large a majority as Denny had two years ago, when the better element rose up and put an end to the Democratic carnival of vice.

So far as organized party work is concerned the campaign practically ended last night. It is true that to-day there will be a large amount of work necessary to bring in the vote, but the skirmishing is now over, and to-day's work will be routine. Each party is making strong claims for victory, and the decision will mean either a continuance of the present lawand-order administration or a resurrection of the conditions of two years ago, when Mr. Sullivan was the guardian angel of

the gamblers and saloon men. Almost every vehicle in the city has been engaged by the committees of the opposing parties, and will be used to-day to convey voters from their workshops and

places of business to the polls. Last night there was a great deal of betting on the result. At the Denison House the blackboard was kept nearly full all the time. For quite awhile it seemed that the prevailing opinion was that Taggart would be elected, but the wind was soon taken out of this when it became known that Rhody Shiel was the only man offering money on the Democratic ticket. Occasionally some one, inspired by the rashness of Rhody Shiel, would place some money on Taggart, but that was a rare occurrence. Shiel, however, was backing the party of his choice somewhat like green man on the turf plunges with oney on a colt that he thinks is destine to startle the world, and then goes and blows out his brains after the colt has been distanced. Those who were standing near the board last night soon noticed that the only man that had anything to say to the marker was Rhody Shiel. His bets were being taken as fast as they were posted. Altogether the thing seemed to narrow down to a personal fight, in which Shiel was betting his money recklessly to strengthen his waning hopes, somewhat like a small boy whistles when passing a

LAST SOUTH-SIDE MEETING.

H. Williams, Colored Orator, Makes a Telling Speech. The last meeting on the South Side was held last night in Lovely Lane M. E Church, on Virginia avenue. It was a large meeting, and, while called for the colored people, was not made up entirely of that race. The church was filled, not a vacant seat to be seen. J. H. Williams, one of the most popular and forceful of the city's colored speakers, was the principal speak-

er. He spoke as follows: "We are on the eve of a great election an election great because it will decid the future policy of the government a To-night there are thousands of anxiou hearts waiting in a suspense almost pain to learn the results of to-morrow's election. Many mothers, both white and black, while they cannot vote, are awaiting the election returns with trembl eagerness, because they know full well what a Democratic victory means. They have sons and daughters, the natural objects of their love, whose lives will be i fluenced by to-morrow's election. Wh Because the laws under which we liv and the abuses growing out of a malad-ministration directly concerns our happi-ness, our modes of living, our chances of a livelihood, and determines whether or not our homes shall be the abodes of sorrow or the retreats of pure happiness and

"Every election is a question put to the people. The ballots of the voters are cally so many replies to the questions which they are called upon to answer through the medium of an election. The kind of answers returned demonstrates the characanswers returned demonstrates the character of the voters and the degree of intelligence possessed by them. If bad measures are proposed only bad men, ignorant men and thoughtless men support them. What are the questions put to you through the medium of this election? What will you decide by your ballots on the coming of to-morrow's sun? These are the questions you to you; these are the questions you "Shall we have a city government which decreases the city's debt, which promotes its prosperity, which guards its finances,

which is a man from whom the worst elements stand afar. "Or, shall we have a city governmen which increases debt, laxly administers the laws, winks at gambling, fraternizes with the worst elements in our society, and at the head of which stands a man to whose support are rallying day and night those whose callings are a menace to the peace and order of our city? "These are the questions we are called upon to answer. Gentlemen, what will be your answer? Now let us glance at the candidates and determine who they are and what they represent? Who is Tom Taggart? He is the man who is now and

who has been for several years the most potent factor in Democratic politics in the county and State, and who indrectly, as a

party leader, is responsible for all the

abuses of power on the part of the Democracy, not only in the city, but in the county as well. He is the man

which suppresses vice and crime, which sustains the laws, and at the head of

livan, the administration which brought our fair city to disgrace and shame. Our city treasury was depleted during that administration, our city bonds had gone to protest, and, in spite of the manly efforts of Mr. Woollen, we had to endure the spectacle of our city hanging her head in shame, accepting the aid of a distant insurance company in order to escape the disgrace of a suit at law. It was the administration which denied to colored men the privilege of scraping the dirt off our streets, and, so far as that administration was concerned, the colored laborer who was concerned, the colored laborer who sought work of the city might steal or starve, rather than to have a chance to earn a crust of bread. All this time, re-member, that administration was dominated by the influence of Tom Taggart; he was even the chairman of the committee that managed Sullivan's election; he was the man whom the lesser lights of his party always consulted, so fearful were they of antagonizing his will. He is the man who asks you to vote for him and thus reinstate

the Democratic party, whose last adminis-tration almost ruined our city. "Who is Preston C. Trusler? He is the man whose entire life has been so spent as to train his mind in the administration of olic affairs. He is the man whose wis policy retrenched the city's expenses, and whose financial abilities enabled him to save to the city the sum of \$200,000. He is a man who has no hotel, no race horses sports to divide his attention and rob him of the time which should be given to his office. He is the man who believes in upholding those salutary laws which have added to the prosperity and purified moral atmosphere of our city. He is man who is pledged to the continuance the present prosperous condition of our worst elements in our city are allied, and for whom the best hearts and brains of our city are engaged

'Thomas Taggart is the man with whom all the worst elements of our community are allied and against whom the best hearts and brains of our city are engaged ton C. Trusler stands for law and order, peace and prosperity, justice and joy Taggart stands for a wasteful policy, for a 'wide-open' town, for lax laws, as the candidate and choice of corporate oppres-sion and of those forces which are opposed to the peace and harmony of society, to he welfare and prosperity of our city.
"Which will you have? How will you answer these all-important questions? Answer them, I pray you, as citizens in love with law and order, as wise men imbued with a love of your country's honor, as men to whom is known all the beneficent legislation of the Republican party, as men who choose from loftiness of heart that which is dearest and best in the political ife of our city.

INTERSTATE-COMMERCE LAW.

Board of Trade Governors Answer Some Pertinent Questions.

The Board of Trade governors held a short meeting last evening. The committee on transportation, composed of J. S. Lazarus, H. S. Fraser and S. B. Sweet, reported on a list of questions referred to it relative to the interstate-commerce law. A Wisconsin man sent the questions to the Board of Trade, and the list was referred to the committee, which is composed of railroad men. This committee reported that the railroads in the absence of pools, discriminate in favor of large shippers and trade centers; that rates have not been reliable and steady the last four or five years, and that pools gave steady rates without discrimination.

"Would the railroads of your city, if pooled, have a monopoly?" was one of the questions asked, and a negative answer was given. "Was it your experience that pools as they existed prior to their prohibition were injurious and contrary to public poiicy?" was another question to which the "Would it be advisable to legislate pool-

"Yes, under the control of the interstate-commerce law, as provided for in what is known as the Patterson bill," was the an-The governors considered the preparations for a dinner to the weather pro

who meet here in convention the last of government weather chiefs. The grain committee yesterday adopted les for the inspection of hay which were approved by the recent national co vention of haymakers, at Cincinnati, and the board approved the action of the com-mittee. The committee reported that \$1,100 had been subscribed toward a service for the battle ship Indiana. A man from Ohio, in a communication, announced that he had patent self-feeder and band-cutter which he wanted to bring to Indianapolis One of the members suggested that the unication be referred to one of the hotels, but after some further reading it was ascertained that the man is seeking a location for a manufacturing establishment, so his letter was referred to the committee

on manufacturing. PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. J. R. Young has returned from Col. B. H. Richardson has returned from South Fend Edward W. Ballard returned yesterday from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hull are visiting Mrs. Ella S. Duncan went to Cincinnati yesterday to make a visit. W. T. Barnes will leave soon to spen a few weeks in California. Mrs. Belle Eldridge, of Leadville, Col

will visit friends here soon.

Mrs. Bement Lyman and daughters hav returned from a visit to Lafayette. Mrs. Ira D. Grover has returned from the East, where she has been since July. Mrs. John Love, who spent the summer at Wildwood, Pa., has returned home. Mr. William S. Hubbard will go to New Mrs. George H. Wheelock is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. L. S. Ayres. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Darlington and children have returned from an extended visit

Mrs. Grace Benton Dales, of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting her parents at Irvington for a few weeks. Mrs. W. A. Woods and daughter, who

have been absent from the city for several months, are expected home to-day. Mrs. William Cumback, of Greensburg, is visiting her son, Mr. William Cumback, and family, on North Alabama street. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott (nee Bigelow) of Riverside, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parmelee, 71 Highland avenue.

Mrs. George E. Townley and daughter, Mrs. E. S. R. Seguin, will leave to-morrow for Asheville, N. C., to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Hamilton, of Shelbyville, who has been visiting Mrs. F. M. Herron, on North Alabama street, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Charles F. Robbins and son, who have been spending two months in Masse-chusetts and Maine, have returned home, L. M. Wainwright has returned from few weeks' visit in Denver, Salt Lake City and throughout California, Oregon and Washington. Mrs. Eliza Fletcher Chapman, of Salt Lake City, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fletcher and daughter, at

No. 379 Home avenue. Mr. Charles Wright, who went to New York to enter the medical school, has returned to this city to take the same course in a school here. There will be a reception at Meridian-street Church, Friday evening, to Rev. and Mrs. Charles N. Sims. It will be in the

nature of an autumn reunion.

Mrs. Catherine T. Austin has issued invitations for the marriage of her daugh-ter Augusta Glidden and Mr. Vincent Gregg Clifford, to take place Wednesday even-

livan, the administration which brought our

BUDS, Society buds, young we men just enterin the doors of soc ety or womanhood, require the wisest care. To be beautiful and charming they must have per ealth, with all i implies - a clear skin, rosy cheeks bright eyes an good spirits. A this period the tive, and many nervous troub which continue through life, have their origin at this time. If there b

in, headache, backache, and nervous disices, or the general health not go the judicious use of medicine should be employed. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip licious use of medicine should b tion is the best restorative tonic and nerv-ine at this time. The best bodily condition results from its use. It's a remedy spe-cially indicated for those delicate weaknesses and derangements that afflict wo-menkind at one period or another. You'll find that the woman who has faithful used the "Prescription" is the picture health, she looks well and she feels well.

In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic dis placements common to women, where there are symptoms of backache, dizziness or fainting, bearing down sensations, disordered stomach, moodiness, fatigue, etc., the trouble is surely dispelled and the sufferer brought back to health and go

"WOMAN'S ILLS." MRS. W. R. BATES, of Dilworth. Trumbuil Co., Ohio, writes: "A few years ago I Favorite Prescription benefit to me. I am in excellent health now. I hope that every wo man, who is troubled will try the 'Prescrition' and be benefite

MRS. BATES.

as I have been."

ng. Oct. 16, at 31 West Pratt street. The at home cards are for No. 174 Bellefon-taine street, after Jan. 1. Mrs. James Franklin and Mrs. W. P. Blodgett left last night for Eau Claire, Church as delegates from Hall place.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan and children sailed last week from Europe, and are expected home to-morrow or Thursday. Mrs. Charles S. Voorhees and Mrs. Henry Wilson and their children, of Spokane Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John F Vajen and family on North Meridian street. Mr. Frank F. Carpenter and mother, of New York, who have been spending a few days at the Bates House, and visiting friends in this city, left yesterday for a trip to California.

> Miss Susie Clarke, of North New Jersey street, returned yesterday from a thre months' visit with relatives at Omaha, He sister, Mrs. Kreider, accompanied her, and will visit here for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Todd have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Emma and Mr. Frederic Parvin Herron, to take place Tuesda evening, Oct. 22, at the family residence

> on Bellefontaine street. Rev. J. A. Rondthaler has issued invita-tions for the marriage of his daughter Ethel and Mr. Arthur Albert McCain, of Crawfordsville, to take place Oct. 23, at the Tabernacle Church. The at home cards are "After Dec. 1, in Crawfords-

> The Indianapolis Literary, the Minery and the Pen and Ink clubs held meeting yesterday or last night for the first time this season. At the former it was guest evening, and many of the members were accompanied by friends, not a few ladies

being of the number. The Daughters of the American Revol tion celebrated the second battle of Bemis Heights yesterday with a meeting held at the residence of Mrs. James R. Carnahan. Woodruff Place. Mrs. Bement Lyman read a paper relating to the history of the battle, which was discussed by the members of the organization. The annual elecgent, Mrs. Frances Tuttle Sayles; vice regent, Miss Catherine Merrill; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sue E. Hatch Perkins; registrar, Mrs. Edward Dean; historian, Mrs. Fannie Wilder Winscherter

First Baptist Annual. The First Baptist Church held it annual meeting last evening at which the annual reports of the board of trustees, the secretary and treasurer, and the representatives of the different societies were read, The treasurer's report showed that during the year, from all sources, the church had raised \$12,726.27, and the disbursements for the year were \$12,478.38, leaving a bal-ance of \$247.89. Three trustees were elected to take the places of three whose terms expired. The election resulted in the choice of Henry Eitel, Arthur Jordan and Robert Zener as trustees. A. Wagner was re-clected secretary of the church and R. B. Keith re-elected treasurer.

Novelty Grates and Gaslogs. Jno. M. Lilly,

"My food does me no good," you say Then it does you harm. There is no halling place between these extremes. Digeste food alone gives health and strength, Undigested food sours, or ferments, in the stomach and becomes a poison to the whole body. It causes headache, heart palpitation, liver and kidney trouble, distress after cating, pains in the chest and sides, and the tired, languid, heavy feeling we hear so much about. When the digestion goes wrong every function of the body goes wrong. Yes, and the mind, too. Men fail in business and die poor for no other reason than this-they are weakened, dulled and stupefied by dyspepsia. The lives of a host of women are blighted in the same way. You may be one of this miserable multitude. The writer of these lines was one of your number a short time ago. I tried dozens of things to get cured; just as you have done, no doubt. The thing which at last succeeded with me may succeed with you. It is a discovery of those wise and good people-the Shakers, of Mount Lebanon, N. Y .- called the Shaker Digestive Cordial. It is not a purgative, which at best gives only transient relief. It is in itself a digested food and also a corrector of the digestive function. You can eat and digest your food while taking this cordial It helps you at once and soon makes the stomach vigorous and healthy. It is not like any other so-called dyspepsia cures. It is prepared by the Shakers principally from herbs cultivated by them. They do not ask us to spend a dollar for a bottle while we are in the dark as to its virtues. They take that risk themselves. Almost any druggist will sell you a trial bottle for cents, so you can see whether it is what they say-and adapted to your case. And isn't even the mere chance of a cure worth that much?

A Blacksmith.

The Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co.,

ST. LOUIS, MO. GENTLEMEN: About three years ago, while working at my trade as blacksmith, I was taken down with Kidney Disease. I suffered severely with pala in my back and general weakness, and was compelled to quit work. I was treated by several different doctors, who filled me full of drugs and medicines, but without benefit. I had begun to get discouraged

when I received one of your almanacs and read of a case in it that was similar to mine, cure DR. J. H. McLEAN'S LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM

I concluded to try it. The result was entirely satisfactory, as I began to improve immediately. I used, in all, three bottles, and was able to go to work once more, and ever since have enjoyed the best of health. I would be doing less than my duty if I failed to give you these facts, so that others may hear of the wonderful powers of your Liver and Kidney Baim.

H. J. BRECHT,